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Assembly Theme Based On Spirit, Meaning Of Thanksgiving Holiday

Dr R A Christensen, former English department head at Brigham Young University, will speak on "Gratitude for Our Human Heritage" at a special Thanksgiving assembly Tuesday.

Devotional music will be furnished by the Madrigal singers and Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

The Madrigals, under the direction of Dr. John R Halladay, will sing "Omnipotence" by Schubert with Lyla Johnson, soprano soloist; "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina, and a Thanksgiving Madrigal, "The Big Fat Goose" by Lasso

Composed of Ralph Laycock, Blaine Edlefsen, Richard Ballo Jacob Bos and Kathleen Keel the Faculty Woodwind Quint will present a ten-minute pro ram. They will be joined Carl Fuerstner on one numb

Madri-guys, Jim Rawling Rock Springs, Wyo, Richa Robison, Murray; Sam Thomso Malta, Ida ; and Dean McMaho Provo, will sing "America t Beautiful."

"This Is My Country", su by the Madrigals and "Americ by the choir, congregation a organ will conclude the pro ram.

BYU Students Warned Of Car 'Snow Orphans'

Provo City ordinance number 97 will be strictly enforced warned Provo Police Chief Jesse Evans.

The ordinance provides that "snow orphans", any vehicle left parked in a public highway or street in the same place continuously for 72 hours, may be removed by the city. The owner will be charged for towing and storing.

The vehicle may be sold at public auction if the owner cannot be located by the police and it is not claimed.

The street department struggles every year with "snow orphans" abandoned on snow-clogged streets.

The city snow plows are forced to detour around the "orphans" and snow is banked in the traffic lane instead of the curb

Following ordinance 97 procedure, the police may remove the vehicle and send a written notice to the owner, ascertained by the license plates.

If the identity of the owner is not known and the car is not removed from storage in three months, the motor vehicle department is checked to see if the car is stolen.

If the vehicle is still unidentified, notice of impounding is advertised in a newspaper

After 60 days, uncalled for cars are sold at auction

Student Contacting Begun By Phone For Holiday Events

Students will be contact this week in preparation f Thanksgiving recess activitie

All Brigham Young Unive sity students will be asked wh ther they will be on campus f Thanksgiving and Christmas a wish to participate in schedul activities, according to Del Durfey, Salt Lake City, holid chairman

Names of students remaini on campus will be given to dea of the various colleges, Mi Durfey said.

Each college faculty is bei asked to invite students their colleges and departmen for Thanksgiving and Christm dinners.

A dance is scheduled for Fr day night and another activi is planned Saturday, Miss Du fey said, to offer students, r maining on campus a full sche ule of social activities duri the holiday weekend and th Christmas vacation.

BYU Units Asked To Give Concerts In Caroling Shows

Brigham Young University groups are being asked to provide carolers in Provo during the next few weeks.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce is staging a twice-a-week caroling concert downtown on Friday and Saturday afternoons, according to Ted Johnson, student public relations director

BYU units wishing to provide a caroling unit for 20 minutes of an hour concert are urged to contact Carole Lamb at FRanklin 5-6973.

The caroling, which will be conducted in the park near the Provo Tabernacle, will be each Friday and Saturday from 4 to 5 p m until Christmas

There will be time for about 4 units to participate in each program, Johnson said.

Directory Help Asked

White Key, senior women's service unit, has asked for help in proof-reading the White Key Student Directories.

Women wishing to help should call Joanne Sabin, FR 3-5500, Ext. 512

Proof-reading the directories will give points to women wanting to join service units

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER DEAR—Judy Nelson nurses and comforts Chet Harris in a scene from "The Male Animal." The comedy opens Tuesday evening in the new university Arena Theatre in College Hall.

Seen From All Sides . . .

Tuesday Premiere Scheduled For New BYU Arena Theatre

Arena Theatre is presenting "The Male Animal" from Tuesday to Saturday at 8:15 in 250 Arts Building

This type of production, which offers ringside seats to the entire audience, is new in the eyes of Brigham Young University Theatre The acting is done in the middle of the stage and the onlookers watch the show from all sides

This is the first full-length production BYU has offered of this type, according to Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director, and will be a new experience for the cast as well as for the audience.

Cast in the leading role of Tommy Turner, the mid-west college professor who just about sees his comfortable job disappear, is Chet Harris. His wife, Ellen, who for a short time is captivated by an ex-boy friend, is portrayed by Claudia Woolston The muscle-flexing ex-boy friend, Joe Ferguson, is played by Jed Richardson.

Since The Male Animal is not included on the regular activity card, seats are $1 and tickets are being sold in the Smith ticket office and at the door

The extended play dates are necessary because of the limited seating accommodation of about 70 persons each performance

Assisting Dr Gledhill as director is Karen McMillin Craig Lillywhite is in charge of staging

Routine Check Set On Pres. Wilkinson

Dr Ernest L Wilkinson Brigham Young University president re entered Salt Lake City's Latter day Saint hospital Sunday for a routine checkup

Pres Wilkinson, who is recovering from a heart ailment, has been recuperating at his home on campus since Nov 5

It is understood he will be in the hospital for several days and that periodic examinations are planned durin that time

He had been in the LDS hospital since suffering a heart attack early in Octobe at the general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

600 Donor Goal Set In Blood Drive

A QUOTA of 600 pints of blood is the aim of the Brigham Young University Sponsor Corps and AFROTC units this year.

They are seeking pledges Nov 26 27 and 28 to donate to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be on campus Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Sign-up tables will be in the lobbies of the Eyring Science Center and Smith Building at 8 a m Nov 26 stated Sponsor Leona Robinson and Cadet Tom Hanley, co-chairmen of the drive. A sponsor will be at each booth to answer donor's questions.

ACCORDING TO Dr Kenneth R Nelson, Medical Director of the Intermountain Regional Blood Center, students under 21 years of age are required to obtain consent from their parents or guardians Permission slips to be signed will be given at the sign-up tables

Dr Nelson said that anyone having jaundice of virus origin may donate for fractionation purposes provided the disease has not been present in the past two years

BLOOD TO BE used for fractionation separating basic elements is as important as whole blood for transfusion purposes, Dr. Nelson said.

Donors with a history of malaria are acceptable for transfusion service provided no symptoms have appeared during the last two years. Those with a history of malaria with symptoms occuring during the previous two year period but not during the immediate six months period are acceptable for fractionation purposes

DR. NELSON emphasized that there are no restrictions on diet before or after donating blood. He also said there are no weight restrictions.

All interested in donating are encouraged to come to the bloodmobile and consult the doctor, Dr. Nelson said.

Blood donated on this campus will go to blood banks of Veterans and Military hospitals.

Faculty Pix Needed

All new faculty members, not on campus last year, are asked to call the Brigham Young University Photo Studio to make appointments for the 1957 Banyan pictures.

Faculty are reminded to tell the receptionist making the appointment that the photo is for the Banyan so there will be no charge.

HE WASN'T THE ONLY ONE—Tom Hopkins, Paul Jensen Verle Tolley give startled looks at the statue of Apollo who appeared last week in the stage production of Oedipus Rex, but returned to rest at Dorm D-5. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

)ne Of Year's Best . . .

'Friendly Persuasion' Called Warm, Friendly

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Movie Critic

WARM, HUMAN emotion 1akes "The Friendly Persuas-)n" one of this year's best.

Directed by William Wyler, 1e picture concerns a Quaker amily and their struggle to be-eve and live their religion.

This film is beautifully pic-uresque in every detail and 1akes for excellent viewing ut perhaps if an early Amer-an Quaker were to see the luxury" in which this film Juaker family lived he would urn in his grave. It is beauti-ul but perhaps not altogether ealistic when one realizes the uffering most Quaker fami-ies endured.

GARY COOPER as the Quak-r gives us one of his better erformances. Some may think im better than in his Academy .ward picture, "High Noon". n the traditional Cooper style e cannot be over-rated.

Dorothy McGuire as his wife s also very charming and gives er role that added touch of haracterization.

Many stars as of lately have een misconceptedly billed as "a second James Dean," or "the greatest new star since James Dean." So it is with Anthony Perkins who plays Cooper's movie son.

Undoubtedly Perkins has a great deal of talent and may be as good if not better than the late Dean, but perhaps Perkins would do better without this publicity craze over a dead actor.

ONE VERY touching scene in this movie is when Cooper carries his wounded son from a battlefield during the Civil War.

Marjorie Main as the widow Hepspreadth is a typical 'Ma Kettle" Quaker, but never-the-less is hilarious.

This film makes its debut for Provo audiences Thanksgiving day.

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Mother May Name New Baby 'Mamie'

Former Brigham Young University Homecoming queen Barbara Benson Walker, Calgary, Canada may name her new daughter after the first lady of the land.

According to Mrs. Walker's parents, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Ezra T. Benson the baby was born on Mrs. Eisenhower's 60th birthday.

Mrs. Walker attended BYU for two years and was Homecoming queen in 1954.

BRAND INFORMATION—BYU's marching band forms the Wyoming brand during half-time of the Wyoming-BYU football game Saturday. The show marked the band's last appearance for the year. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

BYU Summer Tours Designed To Offer World Travel Chance

A REMINDER was sent this week of the summer travel-study tours sponsored by Brigham Young University.

These tours are designed for persons from 17 to 70 years of age wishing to increase their knowledge and understanding of their own and other nations through educational travel.

Student tours are open to those from 17 to 36 years of age. From 3 to 9 hours of upper-division college credit can be obtained from these tours.

ONE OF THESE, the student tour of Europe, will include visits to Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Monaco, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Lichtenstein, Switzerland and England.

The cost, $1095, includes minimum rate transportation by ship to Europe (tourist class); return by ship or by special flight of a major airline to New York City; all train and bus transportation in Europe; rooms without bath in selected hotels; all meals except lunch since most young people enjoy the opportunity of ordering one meal each day at restaurants of their own choice.

ALSO INCLUDED are comprehensive sight seeing and special excursions; guide service; admission fees to museums, theater, and opera; tuition and registration fees and tips for porter age.

Other tourns include American history and government tour of 30 states, Mexico and Eastern Canada, $395; the Mexico study tour, $475; the Book of Mormon tour of Mexico and Central America, $575; the circle tour of South America, $1150.

THE ROUND - THE - WORLD tour of the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, England, and Holland costs $2995.

The LDS Church History Tour costing $285 visits Washington, D. C., New York City, and the Hill Cumorah Pageant. Socio-Cultural Tour of the Hawaiian Islands costs $495.

Early enrollment is necessary and is limited for each tour. Applicants desiring ship transportation to either Europe or Hawaii should file application by December of 1956, if possible.

Further information can be obtained at 329 McKay Building.

Coed Interview Held Today By N.Y. Editor

Opportunities for cash prizes and guest editorships in New York will be explained to Brigham Young University coeds Tuesday by Deborah Hanson, campus editor for Mademoiselle Magazine.

Miss Hanson will hold a reception for all girls interested in creative writing, journalism, fashions, and art Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in Elsie C. Carroll Hall.

The magazine awards 20 guest editorships each year which provide transportation to New York and a salaried month at the magazine offices working with the staff in preparation of the August college issue.

Through the contest, the magazine also chooses its campus board of reporters for each college. Mademoiselle board members at BYU this year are Ruth Anderson, Margaret Hunter, Salt Lake City; Aileen Pace, Provo, Yvonne Romney, Salt Lake City and Karen Brockon Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Hanson also will be guest at a faculty luncheon and campus tour, and will interview some leading women students at 9:30 a. m. to obtain information for a report on BYU.

BYU Enrollment Highest In Utah, Survey Discloses

Brigham Young University students outnumber the University of Utah by a mere 78 students.

In a recent survey it was disclosed that the total on-campus enrollment of both colleges differed very little. In the total day-time enrollment BYU greatly outnumbers the U. of U.

For a striking contrast it was also disclosed that BYU has only 263 students enrolled for night classes while the U of U has 1,360.

The survey was successful in showing the rapid growth of college enrollment in all Utah Colleges. The three largest colleges are BYU, U of U and the Utah State Agricultural College with an enrollment of 4,094.

The total Utah colleges enrollment reached 27,419 students in 1956. This shows a decisive gain over last year's number of 26,153. These figures include students enrolled in junior colleges.

BYU still has more women students than the total of the other four-year schools However the character of campus enrollment is changing since an increase reported this year shows 562 men compared to 299 women.

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Honorary Units On Campus ognize Scholarly Students

Richard Kramer

Note: This article is sixth series featuring Brigham University, service, department and geographical organiza-

e Honorary Units on ham Young University offer superior activity e students enlisted in fields of education

ited freshmen women inclined to join Alpha Delta The opportunity is earned by keeping a ve 3.5 average during shman year Under the ip of Rosemary Miner lent the eighty five reg mbers sponsor a tutor ice while at their meet y have lectures, discus d assorted parties.

Beta Beta, open to those d in the Biological Sci so offer a tutoring ser iological students. Mem in this organization is ction by department id fifteen hours of Bio Sciences Phile Hale is t.

Dennis Olsen as presi Sigma Alpha, the Polit nce Unit, requires for ship fifteen hours of science with a 3 0 av-

ears of speech activities nors and a 3 0 average requirements for Foren t known as Tau Kappa Nancy Briggs is presi-

le set on campus should and better become well acquainted with the Gamma Phi Omicron Unit This is the Home Economics unit and the female set must be a Home Economics major Melva McFarland acts as president

Lambda Iota Tau is the English and Foreign Literature Unit Requirements are 18 hours literature and a 3 0 average. Conrad Nielsen is president.

If your interests tend to revolve backward, Phi Alpha Theta is your best bet This is the history unit Twenty hours history and 3 5 average is required Frank May is president.

Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics unit, membership is obtained by accumulating points through participation in plays, conventions, etc. Charles Whitman is president.

Are your thoughts always high in the sky, then the Sabre Air Command is right up your alley. The AFROTC Honorary Unit membership is by selection only Merrill W. Harward is president

Toward the end of your senior year and if you've maintained a 3 5 average for four years you may be selected for membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Unit Dr. Reed Bradford is the advisor, and in charge of the organization

Maybe, if you're a far cousin to the worm, you would enjoy activities of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Earth Science Unit. Requirements are a 3.5 average in all earth science classes. Max Prescott is president.

cial Briefs

KA CLUB meeting will Monday, 7 30 p.m , 208 Building

HAN CLUB will have ksgiving party in the allroom Wednesday All to attend contact Bob ara.

ers of INTERCOLLE KNIGHTS will meet day, 5 p.m , 346 McKay

ER CLUB will play a hanksgiving day on the d with a Salt Lake City eam Game will begin at m

S meeting will be Wed 6 p m , 215 Eyring Sci nter

DA DELTA SIGMA s are planning a fire t for Sunday, 9 p m , uditorium

ings To Be Played Cumorah Fireside

udents are invited to at special Eastern States- n Fireside Dec 2 at 9 ccording to Don Cran oenix, Ariz , publicity n.

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Universe Society

Stay-At-School Harvest Dance Set For Friday

A "Harvest Holiday" dance will be held Friday for students who are planning to stay in Provo for the Thanksgiving weekend

Smith Ballroom will be scene of the affair scheduled to begin at 8:30 p m Ticket price is 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag Dress will be sport

Modernistic decorations have been planned to depict a successful harvest Jerry Hyde's combo will play dance music, and refreshments will be served.

Committee members planning the event are Darrell Thomas, Spanish Fork, chairman; Carol McBride, Downey, Calif , intermission, Carole Dawn Lee, Idaho Falls, Ida., decorations, and Jackie Kozak, Lakewood, Calif., publicity.

One Mat Dance Scheduled For Holiday Week-End

Mat Dance this week will be held only Wednesday The regular Thursday dance will not be held because of Thanksgiving, according to an announcement made by the Mat Dance Committee Regular Mat Dance schedule will be resumed next week

Thanksgiving Trimmings Should be Kept Simple, Edible Says Home Economist

ST CHARLES, Ill , (INS)—Keep the garnishes for your holiday turkey simple and preferably edible this year.

They should be part of the "trimmings" that go on everybody's plate at the table and there should be enough to go around for at least the first serving

That advice comes from Mrs. Kathryn B Niles, home economics director for the Poultry and Egg National Board which kitchen tests new ideas and recipes for homemakers in cooperation with the industry.

According to Mrs Niles, garnishes which can't be transferred from platter to individual plate to be eaten right along with turkey "don't belong on a festive table"

Her favorite frame—the word she uses for garnish—is fruit in several combinations. They are: pear halves filled with cherry preserves alternated with canned peach halves, plain or broiled; glazed orange slices separated by canned cranberry gobbler cutouts; lemon cups with currant jelly set on plain, broiled or glazed pineapple slices

The cooking expert makes only one exception. At Christmas time, she likes to give roast turkeys a "Christmas tree drape" She strings fresh cranberries and popcorn and then either wraps them around drumsticks bracelet fashion or drapes them over plump, brown breasts

Whatever the garnish, Mrs Niles urged homemakers to remove them to a handy plate before the carving at the table begins She said:

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Diamond Jubilee

by Geraldine Murphowitz

Although mid-terms caused a brief respite in catches and kills for the month signs are pointing to a bumper crop of victories for LM's and senior women Beware bachelors.

The season for amorous clutches has only six more months to run, so men keep your eyes on those hungry-eyed freshmen women, and gals, give those senior men an opportunity.

The hierarchy of the local Bachelor's Union revealed recently in an excusive interview that their membership is sadly increasing and more dinner invitations are anxiously awaited

Who knows, perhaps your final betrothal may be initiated over an enrapturing bowl of mush and corned-beef hash

Opal Tryon is making known her betrothal to **Reed K. Miller.** She is from Mesa, Ariz , and his home is Provo

Spur member **Marlene Mitchell**, Burbank, Calif , recently accepted a diamond from **Lloyd Thayne**, Layton. They are planning to be married in February.

Ray Ely is planning to marry **Jean Bramwell** in December. Both Californians, he is from Los Angeles, and her home town is Oakland.

Also announcing December wedding plans are **Ann Pettijohn** and **Dave Tomlinson.** Both are from Idaho; his home is Nampa and she is from Melba.

James B. Colson recently gave a diamond to **Sharon Collins.** They plan to be married in December in the Idaho Falls Temple. Both are from Swan Valley, Ida., and he is attending the University of Utah.

Cami Los member **Carol Bird** and **Richard Coon** are another engaged couple He is presently serving in the Spanish American Mission. His home town is San Diego, Calif., and she is from Pocatello, Ida.

Cami Los member **Pat Allison,** Covina, Calif , recently accepted a diamond from **Charlie Cole,** Santa Monica, Calif He is a member of the Southern California chapter of Sigma Chi.

Plans Formulated For Organization Of Sophomore Men's Service Unit

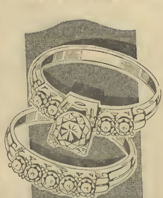
Plans are being made for a sophomore men's service unit at Brigham Young University.

Unit is to be called Sigma Mu Sigma, and membership will be limited to fifty sophomore men, according to George Hallack, Enterprise, who is heading arrangements

All men interested in joining the organization are urged to sign a list on the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center as soon as possible, said Hallack.

Sigmu Sigma colors will be blue, white and gold. Emblem of the unit will be a blue torch with five white circles representing the five services—service to God, to school, to class, to fellow man and to self. Torch will have three gold flames representing the 3.0 grade average required for membership.

Uniform is to be white service sweater with torch emblem on the chest, blue tie and dark pants.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Cougars In Spotlight After Cowboy Contest

by Jerry Cunningham

FOR THE SECOND time in three weeks Brigham Young University stole the show from the "football notables" of the Skyline Conference by outplaying powerful Wyoming in a 6-7 losing cause that amounted to a great moral victory for the Cougars.

Utah played well in losing 7-21 to Colorado University, the Orange Bowl contestant who held mighty Oklahoma, first-ranked in the nation, to a one-totchdown advantage.

IN THE ONLY other Skyline affair Saturday, New Mexico overcame a 13-7 Montana lead by scoring a touchdown and conversion in the closing seconds of play to edge the Grizzlies 14-13 in a storybook finish at Albuquerque.

Two weeks ago the underdog Cougars slapped New Mexico down 33-12 in one of the big upsets of the season. After a Denver bombing, the Cats took on Skyline Champion Wyoming, and aside from a conversion, thrashed the Waddies so thoroughly that they'll be lucky to get into the "dust" bowl.

OUT-GAINED in overall yardage, the Cowboys clung on to their one-point advantage largely on the punting strength of Larry Zowada With seconds left in the game, the Waddies watched a BYU field-goal attempt come within a foot of shattering a perfect 10-0 record.

In Ute Stadium, the Colorado Buffs overcame a first quarter 7-0 Utah lead by scoring early in the second, and from then on it was the Buffs going away. The fighting Indians were overpowered as the statistics indicate, the Buffs driving for 400 yards to Utah's 120.

THE LOBO-Grizzly thriller was climaxed by a fist fight between two enflamed players and resulted in a melee among players, officials and spectators.

It took the officials five minutes to clear the field of several hundred players so that the last 24 seconds of play could be completed.

A long pass from Quarterback Joe Gale to end John Barefoot tied the score at 13 all Wayne Gares made a successful conversion for the 14-13 New Mexico win.

NEXT WEEK finds Utah State at Utah Thursday in the traditional battle between the Ags and the Utes On Saturday Colorado A&M goes to Denver for another intra-state clash while the Vandals of Idaho will go to Montana in quest of their third Skyline scalp, and BYU meets the Air Academy at Denver.

Skyline Standings:

Wyoming	7	0	0	1.000
Utah	4	1	0	.750
Utah State	4	2	0	.667
Denver	3	3	0	.500
New Mexico	2	3	0	.400
Colo. A&M	1	3	1	.250
Brig. Young	1	5	1	.167
Montana	1	6	0	.143

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COACH HAROLD Kopp's rugged features were still marked with a big smile Monday morning as he relived the heart-stopping moments of the Cougar-Wyoming game.

"For the first time this year the team and the student body were going at the same pace," exclaimed the rawboned head man "A team and a coach could not ask for better support, and finally the team was able to match the fans enthusiasm with success on the gridiron." Coach Kopp went on to say that Brigham Young deserves a good ball club and it may not be too far away.

COACH KOPPS chief lieutenants Tally Stevens, Owen Dixon and Allan Davis were high in their praise of a courageous Cat line which brawled and fought for every foot of turf, successfully putting a damper on Wyoming's touted offense.

Coach Kopp pointed out that Poke quarterback Larry Zowada seemed hesitant at times and somewhat confused by the clawing cat forward wall.

SEVERAL of the Cougars came in for special praise from the coaches, although the entire team performance was one to be proud of.

Jay Weenig, stellar guard of the last three years was the first name mentioned by the pleased coaches Evidently he has played the last four games with a broken hand. Weenig anchored the Cat line and harassed the Waddie backs all day with his driving tackles.

Dave Hanks, Mart Allred, Lynn Reading and Ray Neel were also lauded for their defensive prowess.

Dick Ralph's controversial field goal attempt also came in for its share of conjecture. According to Coach Kopp it could have been called either way, a fact substantiated by a local banker who caught the ball at the end of its 40 yard flight

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

A LOT OF PEOPLE received the surprise of their lif day afternoon, especially backers of the University of Wyo

Roaring into Cougar Stadium astride an undefeated un son record, and with the chance for a major bowl bid stari in the face, the Cowboys had been conceded an easy w vast majority of Skyline fans.

JUST BEFORE GAME TIME the stadium looked al erted, most people evidently planning on watching the of the supposed debacle on television, where, when the s too lopsided, they could switch over to the Lone Ranger thing else more exciting.

We are willing to bet that few dials were switched channel once the game was underway.

MATTER OF FACT, we noticed that the number of the stands actually appeared to increase at halftime. All den many people no doubt decided that the BYU stadium place where they most wanted to be Saturday afternoon.

The Cat club really rose to tremendous heights aga Cowboys. It was definitely BYU's afternoon, and yet mos players we talked to stated that they weren't particularly for this game any more than any other.

THE TEAM went out on the field determined to play game, and have a good time doing it Maybe that's what di

At any rate Wyoming seemed very, very glad when gun sounded. Cowboy quarterback Larry Zowada, rather having a Wyoming fumble picked out of the air and game winning touchdown, chose to just stand pat with in the huddle when he noticed there was less thanthe in the huddle when he noticed there was less than the

THAT WAS THE GREATEST TRIBUTE the Cougar li possibly receive, and has received all season.

Only one thing more need be said about the defensi made by the Cat club. Wyoming's All-American candidate, Jim Crawford, was held to a mere 83 yards rushing, and 35 yards came on one running play, the only play he reall like an All-American.
after time.

CAMPORA WAS THE LEADING ground-gainer for gars with a total of 93 yards in 11carries, or an averag yards per try. Pearce was second with 26 yards in 5 tries, o better than 5 yards each time he took the ball.

About the time the fourth quarter got underway it to dawn on the fans that Skyline football history was bein before their eyes.

UP UNTIL THEN it seemed that people had the fee at any moment the great Wyoming football machine wo to roll and then, poor Cougars.

Actually the Cowboy machine had been trying hard to ing throughout the ball game.

It was a great ball game and will no doubt go a long help convince people that the footbal reformation lat BY tually underway.

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TRADITION WAS BROKEN at the freshman footb Thursday with the ringing of the "Y" bell.

The bell is usually only rung after a varsity victor times when it is felt that the ringing of the bell is helpfu moting school spirit We can think of no more fitting occ the bell to be rung than last Thursday afternoon.

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